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more and more convinced that
the whole scheme of protection is
nothing more than a cleverly devised
plan of robbery, and solely for the pro-
tection of the trusts which contribute
so largely to the expenses of the re-
publican party. Corruption has rid-
den in the saddle, it seems. If the
stench from the promised scandal is
what is predicted, we are unable to
see how a respectable people can long-
er continue Cannon and Aldrich, and
they are the republican party, in pow-
er. The day of reckoning seems to be
drawing nigh.—Charleston News and
Courier.

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Editor Williamson fails to get
warmed up over the senatorial race.
He ought to read the Pensacola Even-
ing News and Punta Gorda Herald,
and see how to be full of politics.—
Arcadia News.

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THE LIVING AND THE DEAD OF JEFFERSON DAVIS' FAMILY

New Haven Register's Comment on
Death of Mrs. Hayes, and Editor
Pendleton's Comment on the
Comment

Writing of the recent death of Mrs.
Addison Hayes, the last of the chil-
dren of Jefferson Davis, who was bur-
ied at Richmond beside the other
members of the illustrious family, the
New Haven (Conn.) Register says:

"The country at large, now that it
can see more clearly and fairly than
once it could, may rightly pause this
day in human sympathy while that
funeral cortege passes to the grave in
the city which once was the capital of
the Confederacy. Six children were
born to Jefferson and Varina Davis.
The eldest, Samuel Emory, lived but
three years. The third, Jefferson, Jr.,
died at the age of twenty. The fourth,
Joseph Evan, was killed by a fall in
the white house at Richmond when
he was only a young child. The fifth,
William Howell, born in the white
house, lived to be but fifteen. Win-
nie (Varina Anne), better known than
any of the others, and beloved be-
yond the south, outlived her father
only nine years. And now the eldest
daughter, Mrs. Hayes, has completed
the circle of fate, almost of tragedy,
and passes to the higher family reu-
nion just as her long-abused and mis-
understood father's memory is com-
ing into its own.

"Sometimes the powerful hand of
death is compelled to bring to men
the justice they were in their life-
time denied. All their lives the fam-
ily of Jefferson Davis have lived under
the shadow which the frown of the
north refused to lift. At last, in the
solemn reality of the tomb, there is a
will to turn again and be just, after
many days, if only so the light of
brotherhood could break, to let it
be."

Alas, what boots it to turn to
thoughts of justice only in that con-
science-stricken moment when we
look into an open grave. The "de-
mortuis nil nisi bonum" of the an-
cients is a reminder that in all ages
men have been prone to cherish em-
nity until the closed door of the tomb
grimly rejects the belated proffer of
forgiveness. The dead need not our
good will, but it may be that we are in
some need of theirs.

Let those who regret the "shadow
which the frown of the north refused
to lift" leave the dead to the tender
mercies of the Divine love, and think
with some purpose of amends to the
living. Let them given countenance
no more to the same shadow which
still frowns upon the land Jefferson
Davis loved and for which he died.
Let them turn away from the rebuke
those who still manufacture slanders
to the hurt of the south. The dead
are gone from us, but duty to the liv-
ing, remains.—Macon Telegraph.

In an address delivered to a large
audience at Bristol, Tenn., a few days
ago, Booker T. Washington urged the
negroes to work and said: "I told
President Taft that the negroes are
well off in the south and that the races
are harmonious. I told him there was
no spot on earth where the out-
look for the race was better. If the
white people of the south will close
their kitchen doors to the shiftless
negroes, nine-tenths of the race fric-
tion that occurs will be eliminated,
because these negroes will have to
go to work."

CITRA NEWS OF INTEREST

Miss Furnham Williams returned
to her home in Alachua Thursday.
Mrs. Chas. M. Melton of Mican-
opy was in Citra Sunday in her hand-
some White automobile.

Mr. Adkins and family moved to Cit-
ra this week from the Meadows and
occupy one of Mr. Wartmann's fine
cottages on Church street.

Major McWhirter and Mr. Hall of
Nashville, Tenn., are here for the win-
ter.

Bishop W. C. Gray came down from
Orange Lake Wednesday, where he
held services. While in Citra he was
entertained by W. A. Redditt and
family. He left Wednesday night for
his home in Orlando. The bishop will
hold services in Citra shortly.

Miss Mary Redditt and Mrs. J. S.
Wyckoff drove over to Orange Lake
to attend the Episcopal service Wed-
nesday.

Mrs. M. J. Sherouse returned Tues-
day from Palatka, where she spent
several weeks.

Mr. Hall, the postcard man from
Lakeland, was in Citra Wednesday.
Mr. Taylor, who has been working
at Melton's mill, will come to Citra
Wednesday on his way to Georgia.

Citra can boast of fine oranges. She
captured both the blue and the red
ribbons at the fair for the best.

Mr. J. W. Melton went down to
Ocala Tuesday on business.

Miss Pansy Souter and mother, Mrs.
Souter, of Sparr, were here last Fri-
day, Miss Souter to instruct her mu-
sic class.

Mr. J. C. Harrison, with the Theus-
Zachry Company of Ocala, was in
Citra last Saturday.

Mr. Marion McLeod of Dexter was
in Citra Monday on his way to Jack-
sonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison went
up to Jacksonville last week and at-
tended the carnival.

Mr. Ross is the new bookkeeper for
the Southern Pine Lumber Co.

Mr. J. W. Sullivan returned here
from Jacksonville Tuesday. He repre-
sents the Mutual Life Insurance Com-
pany.

Mrs. Lida Steele has been quite ill
this week.

The Methodist parsonage is receiv-
ing a new coat of paint. W. A. Red-
ditt has the contract.

Master David White returned to
Gainesville Sunday after spending
Thanksgiving at home.

Messrs. Proctor and Johnson of Eu-
reka were visitors here this week.

DON'T DRINK! But if you do, see
Hogan, and get the best that money
can buy. If it's a good drink, we have
it. x

Improving Tram Road

Mr. J. A. Williams is making exten-
sive improvements in his tram road.
He recently received a new engine
and five cars, and is now laying about
three miles of 40-pound steel. As this
road supplies the logs for the crate
mill, which uses about three hundred
thousand feet per day, it will be seen
that it is no small business. Messrs.
Holtzinger and Swann, who furnish
the timber for the mill, own timber
land for several miles west of the
mill, and it is probable that this tram
road will become a railroad and con-
nect with the new railroad at or near
Ona.—Wauchula Advocate.

Say, good people, when you get
hungry, go to Hogan's place. He
keeps good things to eat and drink.
G. D. is the man. x

FLORIDA OF TODAY

A Progressive State—Her Phenom-
enal Record of Growth

The growth of Florida is marvelous.
In the twenty years just gone by its
strides have been wonderful, says
Florida Opportunities. The increase
in population has been enormous. The
entire east coast of the state, from
Jacksonville to Miami, has been en-
tirely changed from wilderness to civ-
ilization. Nor did the march of pro-
gress stop at Miami. It extended
southward to the extremity of the
mainland, and leaped across to the
heretofore inaccessible Florida keys,
causing them to reflect the light of
electric lamps, to echo the whistle of
the iron horse and give place to busy
and profitable industry.

In no less remarkable degree the
west coast has also shown develop-
ment, while in middle Florida the re-
cord of growth has been phenomenal.

Railroad building has been carried
on at a rapid rate, and is still being
pushed and will continue to be pushed
until the steel rails penetrate every
section.

Towns and cities have grown up
everywhere, and still others are grow-
ing and striving for supremacy. Al-
most every setting sun records the
information of a new community. New
industries are being established in all
quarters of the state. Thrift and en-
terprise are notable everywhere. Land
is being cleared; new groves are be-
ing planted; factories and foundries
and new enterprises of every nature
are springing up all over the state,
and the busy hum of industry goes on
in every section. The spirit of pro-
gress is not confined to any one por-
tion of the state—it is state-wide and
state-long.

The cause of all this is attributable
in a measure to the influence of the
natural growth of the country at large,
but it is due mainly to the superior
advantages which is causing new set-
tlers to begin to rush into the state
by the thousands. Almost countless
numbers in the north and west have
had the wonders of Florida revealed to
them, and they are coming to take
advantage of and enjoy them.

As the population of the United
States increases and the communities
of the north become denser, the ne-
cessity for engaging in agriculture
seems to impel thousands to leave the
cities and go to the farms, where life
is easier. New England, nor even the
great west, seems to satisfy these
people. Nor are the experienced farm-
ers of those sections satisfied with
their surroundings.

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Too Much Competition

The Pensacola Journal is asking
that the Wright brothers try out their
aeroplanes in Florida this year. The
Journal seems to overlook the fact
that Florida has too many men run-
ning for the senate to induce an aro-
plane demonstration down there. It
would be dangerous.—Selma Times.

A Solemn Warning

The Rome Tribune-Herald man says
he saw horned snakes last week. We
have labored with him with tears in
our eyes as big as baseballs, and now
we solemnly warn him that if he does
not quit that brand the old gent with
the barbed tail and cloven feet will
be after him.—Tallapoosa (Ga.) Jour-
nal.

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